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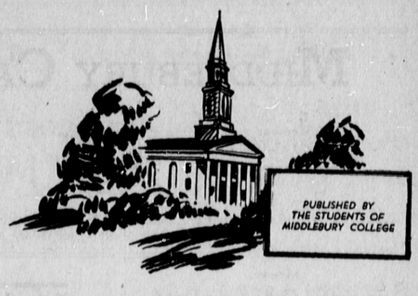

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ocialist Norman Thomas peaks in Chapel Tonight

borite, Author ectures as Guest Of S. A. A. Group

rman M. Thomas, one of this coun- leading socialists, is speaking this ng in Mead Chapel at 8.00 p.m., as st of the Student Action Assembly. enty years as a Presbyterian min- doesn't sound like the usual prepara- or a career as a socialist, but Nor- Thomas, five times the Socialist date for President of the United , has just that background.

Born in Marion, Ohio, Norman Mat- Thomas received his A.B. from rinceton in 1905. He went to Union eological Seminary and was ordained the Presbyterian ministry in 1911. after, he had parishes in New York and nearby communities.

Mr. Thomas has been active in the and progressive press for more than enty-five years, He was editor of *The* in the early twenties and he is author of many books and innumerable mphlets.

He was first candidate for President in 28 on the Socialist ticket and shortly ard (1931) he resigned his min- In 1932 he received a Doctor of s degree from Princeton.

ays active, always vocal, Mr. s' activity as a socialist advocating mination of the "free enterprise" is a tribute to our freedom of ech—a living beneficiary of the toler- of the American people.

Women's Assembly Delegates Selected

House presidents and representatives to Women's Assembly, the advisory body of the Women's Student Union government, were elected last Sunday night at various dormitory meetings.

Newly-elected president of Battell is Margaret A. Stearns '50. Dormitory representatives are Georgia B. Barth '49 and Marilyn A. Marvin '50.

Livia K. Remmler '48 is president of the Chateau. Assembly delegates include Elaine W. Arrington '49, Lois A. Behrman '51, Virginia W. Duffy '49, Doris W. Gould '50 and Margaret L. Mering '51.

House president in Forest East is Mary C. Forbes '48. Representatives to the Assembly are: Virginia E. Ciuffreda '48, Iris J. Forst '48, Virginia W. Lee '49, Joan Metzger '50, V. Louise Morris '48, and Joan H. Roessle '48.

Shirley J. Syrett '48 is house president in Forest West while the Assembly representatives are: Marilyn A. Drake '48, Jane L. Drummond '48, Mildred M. Greis '48, Elaine A. Gundacker '48, and Janet L. Rice '48.

Hepburn Hall's new president is Edith Titus '48. The dormitory representatives are: Camille H. Buzby '48, Mildred E. Clarke '49 Mary C. Fisher '49, A. Ruth Harris '51, Mary S. Hench '51, Mary J. Hicks '48, Elizabeth M. Huey '51, Helen E. Kline '49, Virginia C. Main '49,

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Speaker

David E. Thompson '49

Strattons Injured In Auto Accident Near Rutland, Vt.

President and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton were injured Tuesday evening when their car was in a head-on collision in Brandon, Vt. The Strattons were on their way to Rutland for a dinner engagement with Dr. Stewart Ross, a Middlebury trustee, when the accident occurred about 7.15 p.m., a half mile south of the Addison-Rutland county line.

The operator of the other car was Fredrick Smith whose daughter graduated from Middlebury in the class of 1920.

The president, his wife, and Mr. Smith were treated by Dr. Edward A. Keenan of Brandon at the scene of the accident and then were taken to Rutland hospital where they were placed under the care of Dr. Stewart Ross.

When the CAMPUS went to press Wednesday, Dr. Stratton was reported to be suffering from a chest injury and other bruises, and Mrs. Stratton had a severe forehead injury and bruises. Mr. Smith suffered possible fracture of both legs. The result of x-rays was not known Wednesday morning.

Considerable damage was reported to have been done to both cars involved in the accident.

Newcomb, Hicks To Attend Forum Held By Tribune

George C. Newcomb '48 and Helen L. Hicks '48 will represent Middlebury College at the sixteenth annual meeting of the *Herald-Tribune* Forum, which is being held in New York City, October 20 to 22.

At the meetings the overall topic of "Modern Man, Slave or Sovereign" will be broken down to four subdivisions. The first of these will deal with "America's Problems of Liberty." The second session on Thursday afternoon will be based on the subject of "Religion's Aid to the Individual." The third meeting will have as its topic, "The Force of Free Economy." The Forum will close on a theme to be announced later although it will probably deal with some phase of the efforts in the United States and abroad to implement Europe's economic and social recovery.

In an interview, the co-chairmen of the 1948 Middlebury Conference announced that the full purpose of their trip is to observe the different participants in the Forum, and select the best for possible consideration as speakers for the Middlebury Conference.

David Thompson Elected Head of Men's Assembly

ASP House Fights Fire in Swanson's

Awakened at four o'clock Tuesday morning by a violent explosion in the building housing Swanson's Restaurant, residents of the Alpha Sigma Psi house called the Middlebury Fire Department and helped them string lines and fight the flames in the two-story brick building adjacent to their home.

John S. MacMurtry '49, who was sleeping near the rear north corner of the building was awakened by the explosion and the sound of breaking glass, and discovered the flames roaring through the rear of the restaurant building. He shouted the information to Paul J. Vyrros '48 who called the Middlebury Fire Department.

Meanwhile, all occupants of the fraternity house were aroused and residents of rooms adjacent to the burning building moved clothing and furniture to other rooms to avoid water damage should the heat of the fire require soaking of the house.

The Alpha Sigs pitched in stringing lines, and playing water on the flames which were now enveloping the entire front of the building. Luckily for the Alpha Sigs there were no windows on the side of the burning building adjacent to their home. Nevertheless, Mr. MacMurtry and Lionel Slater '49 maintained a close watch at the rear where the flames

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Perine, Allen Take Oath as Secretary, Treasurer for 1947

David E. Thompson '49 was elected Speaker of Men's Assembly at its first meeting of the year held Sunday, October 12. Other officers elected were Gordon C. Perine '49, secretary, and John F. Allen '50, treasurer. Both of these latter officers also serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Men's Undergraduate Association, of which the Assembly is a part.

The meeting, held in the small lounge of the Student Union Building, was opened by Donald B. McGuire '48, president of the association. He presided until elections were completed, at which time Mr. Thompson took over.

An election committee was appointed by the speaker in accordance with the constitution. The committee aids in the conduction of elections for class officers and with any other selections which are necessary throughout the year. Albert G. Craz '50 was appointed chairman of this committee. He will be aided by Edwin M. Kania '49, James B. Van Wart '49, Bruce B. Guillan '50, Paul E. Okarski '50 and Myron C. Hunt '51. Mr. Craz announced that elections for class officers will be held next week during chapel period in the small lounge of the Student Union Building. Nominations and elections will take place the same day. The schedule is seniors, Tuesday; sophomores,

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Flying Panthers

Masters '50, Tony J. Monaco '50, and pilot John M. Dineen '48 ready to take for Hartford, Connecticut with Peter C. Benedict '50, driver, standing by.

m Members Flown To Trinity Game; Midd Men Subscribe Money For Trip

s the "Old Midd Spirit" which itself in tangible form last week e men's college chartered a plane ew two members of Middlebury's team, Tony J. Monaco '50 and Masters '50, to Hartford in time ipate in Saturday's Trinity game. Tony and Sam are on probation of grades and their Saturday classes would have prevented m reaching Hartford in time to he game. Members of the men's spontaneously raised a fund to cover the cost of a plane which would fly the two men to Hartford in time for the two o'clock kick-off.

John M. Dineen '48 offered his services as pilot, thus lowering the cost of the trip. The plane's rental charges and the taxi fare in Hartford amounted to $45.

Donations from the men's dormitories and the fraternity houses totaled $55. Members of the administration and staff in Old Chapel gave $13 more.

Junior Birdmen

Officers of the Flying Club: John S. MacMurtry '49, Priscilla R. Noyes '49, and Linwood L. Meacham '50, president.

Midd Flyers Inaugurate Breakfast Hops; Four Planes Make Flight to Burlington

Nine students, members of the Flying Club, took off in four planes on Sunday morning, October 12, for the first in a series of breakfast flights. A Piper Super Cruiser and a Luscombe left at 7.45 a.m. from the Middlebury airport and were joined five minutes later by two Aeroncas from Bristol.

They reached Burlington, flying in V formation, and the control tower signaled when the 1900 foot runway was cleared for landing. The return trip started at 9.45 a.m. and varied from the usual when the Luscombe peeled off over Lake Champlain to cut streamers. The Aeroncas returned to Bristol while the Cruiser flew over the campus on its way to the Middlebury airport.

The breakfast flight is part of the Flying Club's program to expand and add interest to its activities. Another feature of the program is the plan to buy a plane cooperatively.

According to the plan twenty people would put up $50.00 each to purchase the plane. This $50.00 would be returned to the student when he leaves college, if he

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Well Done

It may seem odd around here to give someone a pat on the back and say "good going." During the last year there seem to have been nothing but gripes, complaints and slams. This week, just for the sake of being different, I think you—the student body—deserve a pat on the back.

During the middle of last week word got around the men's college that two important members of the varsity football squad would be unable to play in the Trinity game at Hartford because they were on cut-pro. Both of these men had a Saturday class

The administration was queried on the subject, but it did not feel it could break a college rule and give these men cuts. This is to their credit, in a sense, since it does indicate that the academic standards of Midd have not slipped.

But, how could these players leave a class at ten o'clock, travel about 300 miles, and still arrive in time for a two o'clock kickoff? A plane was the only solution.

With a few men as instigators, the men's college raised $55 overnight. To this was added $13 from personnel in Old Chapel. The total sum was more than enough for the trip, and provided a start toward a similar venture this week-end when the same problem presents itself as regards the Coast Guard game.

This almost spontaneous effort on the part of the members of the men's college is to be commended. It shows everyone the students are behind the team 100 percent.

The team left Friday at one o'clock. About 100 to 150 students rushed through their noon meal so that they could get down to the gym to give the team a rousing send-off.

Trinity was touted as being our toughest opponent. We were rated the underdogs in this game. Well, as you all know, the team fought a good fight and lost. The bell in Old Chapel didn't ring. We didn't expect that it would sound off, we just hoped it would. I wondered, as did many of you, how the defeat would affect the spirit of the student body. Probably "Duke" and the team wondered too.

About an hour before the team was due back at Midd, men began to gather at the gym. By midnight, when the bus pulled up beside the gym, there were fifty or sixty men waiting to give the boys a welcome. All this should show that the "old Midd spirit" isn't dead. The enthusiasm of the freshman class seems to have been contagious. Its catching on all over the campus.

To all those doubters—alumni, and students who were here before the war—now what do you say? We don't have that old spirit?

To all those students who have evidenced that they stand behind their team—when they are winning and after they have lost—goes a "well done."

Finis

Gamaliel Painter couldn't have had more trouble with his cane than has Midd. Ever since the king-size model of his original cane was placed in the center of Campus to serve as a barometer of the Memorial Fund drive, it has been the object of much discussion and some action.

It was cut down last spring by some errant son of Midd. The Men's Assembly voted to give the college the necessary funds to have it resurrected. It was the opinion of the Assembly that since their own funds were used to restore this piece of college property, the men would think twice before damaging its foundation again. The action of last Saturday night would almost seem to indicate that there are certain elements in the men's undergraduate body who do not like the cane.

This is no reflection on the idea behind the cane nor a loss of faith by the student body. The symbol has however been up—off and on—for over a year. During the early part of the campaign the indicator moved steadily upwards. In recent months it has remained stationary, or at best advanced only minutely. The cane would seem to have outlived its usefulness, especiallly since another Homecoming Day has come and gone. The number of alumni who will be back to visit Midd between now and next spring will be very small, so it need not remain standing for their benefit.

The Assembly voted Sunday night to let sleeping canes lie. It would seem that this is the wise course. It will be one less thing to defend on that wild night before the U. V. M. Game.

So, the cane is dead; long live the cane!

Organization of the Month

Every Midd woman remembers the surge of awe that accompanied her first glimpse of Mortar Board members, tapping their canes as they walked solemnly into chapel. They represented college seniors at their best and they still do. They are the amazing people who manage to belong to innumerable clubs, hold an infinite number of offices and come up with an average of about 87. If you think that's easy, try it sometime.

Mortar Board activities are so varied that few people, even prospective Mortar Boarders, realize its scope. The primary aim of service to the college includes helping any organization which seems to need it and providing an informal liaison between the administration and the students. In particular Mortar Board sponsors a freshman outing, a Dean's List breakfast, a Christmas party for house mothers, Senior Confessional, a book sale and various AMB dances each year. As a guiding light for the rest of the Women's College, Mortar Board edits a dress code, presents an annual scholarship award to a sophomore woman, presides at Student Union elections, and offers freshmen an unbiased presentation of the sorority question. Yearly tapping and initiation of new members gives Mortar Board an opportunity to show its frivolous and definitely undignified side.

Offhand this would seem to provide jobs enough for the whole Student Union but in addition Mortar Board undertakes special projects. Several years ago the members initiated freshman orientation and last year they began a campaign to expand placement office facilities and to encourage useful summer jobs. This project will probably be continued this year.

Considering its usefulness, it isn't hard to understand why Mortar Board is regarded as the ultimate achievement of any Midd woman or to approve of its position as the highest ranking organization in the Women's College. This year the members are: Joan Biggs, George Greenley, Sally Finley, Butch Hicks, Gini Knudsen, and Elane Phillippi.

Savvas, Shamash Invited to Attend Meeting, Oct. 17-18

Morton Y. Sand '49

Demetrius Savvas '50 and Jacob B. Shamash '51 have accepted an invitation from Connecticut College to attend its tradtional International Week-end, October 17-18.

The week-end opens Friday night with an address by Doctor Fisher of the Institute of International Education. The theme of this year's conference is a study of UNESCO with special emphasis on the rehabilitation of foreign universities. Saturday morning foreign students, invited from schools throughout the East, will give short talks on rehabilitation in their respective countries. Informal discussions and a special dinner will close the week-end Saturday afternoon.

Demetrius "Jim" Savvas was born in Serres, Greece and came to the States this summer under a student visa. In Athens he attended a French lycée and for the past two years he studied at Antolia College in Salonika. Antolia is supported by Greek-Americans and has an American president, so Jim learned much about the United States before landing in New York. Here he is studying under the M. I. T. plan. Jim speaks French, English, ancient and modern Greek, and has a good command of Latin.

Jacob "Jake" Shamash comes to Midd from Bagdad, Iraq where he has lived all his life. Jake had two years of commercial training in Baghdad and is now studying under the M. I. T. plan. He is also in the United States on a student visa, and he met Jim Savvas on the boat coming over. Jake finds the variableness of Vermont weather rather strange; in this he is not alone. He is impressed by American friendliness and football, the Williams game being his first.

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: What do you think of the "new look"

Mary J. Hicks '48
Rockville Center, N. Y.

That question leans to another which might, to many an aspiring co-ed, seem much more vital and to the point. Namely, do women dress for the critical eyes of other women or those of the impressionable male? To be brutally, or I should say shockingly, frank, I am forced to admit that when choosing from my extensive wardrobe, I consider first and foremost which of my fascinating costumes will catch the roving glance of my gentlemen friends.

Following just this train of thought, I planned my attire for a sensational entrance into the college year. I selected a lovely ankle-length creation of wine corduroy, hoping the alcoholic touch would prove effective. It did, but not in the manner I had hoped. I was hailed with such comments as, "Twenty-three skidoo!" and, "Oh, you pid!" I've been taking up hems ever since as I've come to the conclusion, said but true, that I've absolutely nothing to hide.

Robert E. Trimmer '49
Queens Village, N. Y.

As far as I'm concerned, anything that even slightly obscures the sometimes painfully generous Midd calf is all right (I ought to know). However, as I look around me I get the same old "look" as in the past. Very few young things seem to be trying to attract attention with a lowered hemline, though they are trying their darndest to be attractive to the Men's Campus in the usual ways.

It seems to me that the new style tends to do one of two things. It either hides those fetching, symmetrical charms, or accentuates the "positive" or bad features of the young lady. Mr. James Karney, the typical Midd fashion plate concurs with my observations. (He wished to add more, but his cataclysmic remarks had to be deleted by the Editor.)

Above all the new look has de
Midd men of one of their favorite ho
although *Life Mag* photos point ou
their attentions may be directed to h
objectives.

Rosalie Rittenhouse '48
Norristown, Pa.

The "new look" a topic which
saved more than one conversation
fall, is, I think, a very flattering
Instead of calling attention to the
which are terribly unattractive an
it gives a much more interesting effe
cutting the leg at mid-calf or slightl
low. The added length makes lines
graceful and feminine, and the weal
material lends a luxurious feeling.
effect is one of "come hither rather
here I come." Along with this
a new grace of hands and feet.
largely a matter of getting used t
new style because it is so drastically
ferent from last year's length. S
or later men and women both will r
nize and admit that this so-called
look" is much more becoming to a
every woman than the old one which
centuated bony knees and "Middle
muscles."

William H. Zack, Jr. '50
North Conway, N. H.

I've been put on the spot. If I s
do like long skirts, I'll receive pec
looks from my associates. They
avoid me. Even my best friends w
tell me. On the other hand, if I s
don't like long skirts, I'll have a l
explaining to do. How did I ever
into this? Some girls look fine in
skirts, while others do much bette
long ones. This is getting worse b
minute. I'd better just say I don't
lieve every woman should have to fo
a certain fashion. It's up to the
vidual. There, I got out of that one

News In Paragraphs

The Middlebury College Orchestra has scheduled for this year three concerts and a series of radio broadcasts by both the orchestra and chamber music group.

The first concert, to be given before Christmas, will feature David Smith '51 as soloist.

The orchestra is larger this year than it has been previously and includes five students who also play in the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra.

Where is Chiffonse ???

The Navy Department has announced that the deadline for receipt of applications for examinations to its new college training program is November 10, 1947. The examinations will be given on December 13, 1947.

Successful applicants, who must be between 17 and 21 years of age, will receive an education in the college or university of their choice with tuition, normal fees, books and uniforms paid for by the government. Graduates then have opportunity for a commission in the regular Navy as Line or Staff Corps officers or in the regular Marine Corps. They may also apply for flight training in the same manner as graduates of the Naval Academy.

Plans are now underway for student bridge tournaments to be played in the lounge in the new Student Union building. Miss Elizabeth W. Baker, the social director of the college, and Richard H. Stokes '48, last year's game captain, have definitely planned to have a Middlebury team participate in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

The tentative date for the preliminary round has been set for November 30. This will constitute the tryout for the Middlebury Bridge team, and any persons wishing to be considered for play must participate in this. A meeting for all those interested in competitive bridge will be called sometime early in November to work out plans for some form of intramural program.

A contest for the best photographs
this month is now being conducted b
Photography Club. All student and
ulty photographers, amateur or pr
sional, may enter pictures and a
will be awarded for the best in each
classifications.

The three winners will be chosen
committee headed by Arthur K. D. H
and the best of these will appear i
November 10 issue of the CAMPUS.

The three classifications are base
the value of the camera used.

1. Less than $20.00.
2. $20.00-$75.00.
3. $75.00-

The *Kaleidoscope* staff members started to work in their new office i Student Union Building where classe tryouts are now being given. Jean Holmberg '49 is teaching tryouts for editorial staff and the business staff outs are being instructed by Jean Caldwell '49. Both classes are still to those who wish to enter late.

At a meeting held Friday, October the Frosh women, class of '51, elected following people as their officers: E. Sellman, president; Caroline Wheeler, vice-president; Elizabeth Huey, secretary; Sally B. Iliff, treas and Mary S. Hench, social chairman

Roswell T. Edwards, Jr. '49 was ele president of Student Action Assembl a meeting of the organization last Fr Sylvia A. Smead '48 was elected chai of the publicity committee and Cy J. Mallory '49, chairman of the sp events committee.

SAA officers whose terms ex through from last year are: vice-p dent, Ruth C. Murphy '48; and secre Alice M. Elting '48. John M. Hale serving as treasurer *pro tem* and D. J Hall, Jr., '48 continues as chairman speakers committee.

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Panther Team Bows to Speedy Trinity Eleven in Saturday's Game

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The Panthers faced one of the best small college teams in the East last Saturday in Hartford. Trinity has a wealth of fine backs and a good line. Barring mishaps they will be undefeated up to the Wesleyan game which closes their season on November 15th, and for big money, Trinity will take that one, also. They play Hobart, Williams, Worcester Tech, and Norwich in that order before meeting Wesleyan, and not one of those clubs has the material to stop them.

Our boys were not disgraced. They gave everything they had, but it wasn't enough. Those three touchdowns in the first half would have taken all the fight out of most teams, but the Panthers never stopped scrapping. Trinity is not 21 points better than the Blue and White!! Johnny Corbisiero was sadly missed. The big fullback, whose shoulder was injured in the Williams game, had a cold all week, and Coach Nelson decided not to risk any further damage to his ace back. The Panther offense did not function smoothly and only on the scoring drive did they roll for more than one first down in succession. Without Johnny's smashes inside of the tackles to stop, the Trinity line was able to gang up to halt the off-tackle drives, end sweeps, and wide reverses of the Middlebury backs.

The Trinity secondary bottled up the Blue and White's usually potent aerial threat effectively except on the touchdown drive, when Sammy Masters and Che Che Barquin each completed one heave to Jack Mulcahy.

Sammy's knee, which was operated on last winter, held up well in his first sustained duty of the season, as he flashed his old speed and drive.

Jack Mulcahy saw heavy service both offensively and on the defense. He was a demon on defense, and was on the receiving end of the two passes which set up the Midd score. After Trinity's final touchdown, Jack took the kick-off on his own 15-yard line and ran it back to the Middlebury 48-yard stripe. One more block and he would have been away for a T. D.

Trinity is a well balanced team with depth in every position. Their attack was effective no matter what set of backs were operating from the winged T. An indication of this reserve depth was brought to my attention by the fact than an all-state scholastic end in Virginia in 1943, who was offered scholarships to several Southern factories, was an insignificant second teamer. We talked about old times after the game, over liquid refreshments using the usual nerve calmers, which, of course, is explanation in part for his second team berth.

The team stopped Friday afternoon for a workout at Deerfield Academy in Mass. It was evident just why many good football players are made at Deerfield. Its athletic plant puts many college layouts to shame. They have eight football fields, and every boy, physically able, must play football. They have teams for all age and weight groups, each with its own coach. The varsity mentor spends an hour a day with the freshman club.

At Northampton, Friday evening, and then Saturday night, Smith College women were all eyes as the Panthers trooped into the Inn for dinner. The grass always looks greener in other pastures, so they say.

We have now reached the point where we look at past records and make a prediction. It is the failing of all sports writers to make this mistake, usually regretted come Saturday evening. I have confidence enough to think I'll bat 1000 this week.

The Panthers travel to New London for a tussle with the Coast Guard this Saturday. The Shorewatchers record so far this autumn is puzzling. They opened their season with R. P. I., which blasted Williams last week 40-0, and tied them 19-19. They then lost to Amherst 13-0, and last Saturday they outpointed Colby 20-6. Colby was beaten by Vermont 20-3 a week earlier. I, quickly, venture to predict the Panthers to bounce back after last week's poor showing and take the boys from New London by 12 points or more.

Vermont must have been really terrible on Saturday losing to Union 20-7 in Schenectady. When Walt Hickey of the *Burlington Free Press*, president of the "Vermont Can Do No Wrong" club, tears the Catamounts apart, as he did in the writeup of the game in Monday's paper, the Cats must have been very poor indeed. Usually unless Vermont is overwhelmed, Hickey claims bad breaks, poor officiating or just plain luck as the cause of Vermont's setback.

Coach Sam Guarnaccia's frosh eleven opens their season Friday afternoon on Porter Field against St. Michael's. From all reports the little Panthers are going to be a powerhouse. In their scrimmages with the varsity they have asked and given no quarter and have shown the ability to move with the pigskin. Get a preview of some of next year's varsity men on Friday while cheering them on to their initial success.

Congratulations to Jim Newman for keeping his undefeated string intact against the Champlain cross-country team last Friday. With a little more conditioning, the team will win its share of meets.

The football team has moved to the new quarters under the grandstand of Porter field which relieves some of the congestion in the gym. This saves the boys the long trek back from the field each evening and should also keep the number of colds at a minimum. All we need now is the new field house, a new gym, and—oh, well, why dream?

The fall tennis tournament has started, which brings to mind, again, the sad condition of our few tennis courts. A school is judged, first of all, by the outward appearances of its facilities. The tennis courts are a disgrace to Middlebury and steps should be taken to remedy the situation. The nets are filled with holes; the fences are rotting with age; the "clay" courts are no longer clay, but dirt; the composition courts are covered with cracks and holes that make tennis, as it should be played, an impossibility. Tennis, is a sport played by the majority of students, both men and women, and adequate facilities for enjoying this pastime properly should be provided.

Football Season Starts Saturday For Frosh Team

Friday, at 2.00 p.m., the Midd Freshman Football squad takes to the gridiron for the first time since the war began against the St. Michael's Freshmen for its initial start of the 1947 campaign.

Ably coached by Sam Guarnaccia, who is assisted by Bobo Sheehan, ex-Midd great, the team will be operating from the same single wing formation used by the varsity.

Little is known about the strength of the junior Mikemen. They will be out to avenge a scoreless tie pinned on their varsity last season by the Panther junior varsity, and they are always a tough, scrapping club.

In scrimmages last week against the varsity, the freshmen have shown a strong forward wall and a fast moving, hard hitting backfield. The boys have been working hard for the past three weeks prepping for the opener, and they should be in fine shape.

Many ex-high and prep school stars are listed on the roster and they provide an excellent nucleus for building a well-balanced club. Big Ralph Loveys from Melrose, Mass., is perhaps the best known of them and will start at one end.

Midd lost a fine back when Howie Seward, former Kimball Union Academy athlete, left school. He ran wild last year on Porter Field against the Panther junior varsity. Three of last year's K. U. A. team are now here at Middlebury. Dick Wasson is a center on the freshman team, and Bob Bigelow and Parker Poole are on the varsity.

Personality Of the Week

Coach Walter "Duke" Nelson

If it's done with your arms, legs or hands; if it lifts, pushes or pulls; if it takes drive, muscle or just plain "guts" . . . . you name it, he's got it. Our coach, the "Duke."

One day ('28-'31) Duke was just like we are now, an undergrad at Midd, but the bet is that he finished with a somewhat more remarkable record than most of us will be able to match. Letters . . .? He earned thirteen of them from combinations of baseball, hockey, football, and golf. He was chosen "All New-England" center (football) in his junior year, and placed on the "All American" hockey team twice, in 1929 and '31. Twice he went to the semi-finals in the college tennis tournament. He was a member of Blue Key (note, freshmen!) and Waubanakee. Did he study? Darn near Phi Bet, with a four-year average of 87.2.

Duke was offered contracts to play baseball with the Rochester and Bridgeport clubs on graduating from Midd, but decided in favor of coaching. After coaching terms at Midd, Union and R. P. I., he entered the Navy in '42 in the capacity of physical instructor at Norfolk, Va., and at St. Mary's Pre-flight. When released from the Navy in 1946 as a Lt. Cmdr., he returned to the old home fields at Midd.

He'll come through with a dozen laughs or talk you to sleep, whichever you want . . . . and the Duke will talk on anything, anytime.

Panthers To Face Coast Guard Next

Academy's Veteran Team Features Passing Attack

Middlebury will definitely be on the rebound this Saturday when they travel to New London to take on the United States Coast Guard Academy. After losing to a superior Trinity team, the Panthers face at least an even contest when they play a better than average Cadet team.

Coast Guard has an impressive record to this date. They played a good R. P. I. team and were winning up to the closing minutes when R. P. I. pushed a touchdown over to tie the score at 19-19. They dropped their next game to Amherst but this last week trimmed Colby 20-6.

True of all service teams, the Coast Guard will be well conditioned. Most of the team are lettermen from last year. Their attack is based around on the forward pass. This is shown by the fact that in beating Colby, they completed eight out of ten passes attempted for a total ground gainage of 128 yards. Part of this success is probably because they have three of their backs passing.

Their running attack is sparked by Tom Hawkins, a rugged fullback. Vaughan, the man who is the brains of their T-formation, gained acclaim last year in the Yale Bowl.

The average weight of Middlebury's line will probably be heavier than that of Coast Guards, which make it the first time this season that the Panthers will have a weight advantage. The two teams are almost evenly matched in the kicking department with the Cadets maintaining a slight advantage in Whetmore, one of the present-day college conversion automatons.

At least Middlebury will not be beset with injuries this week. It is expected that Dick Buonerba will be ready for action. Johnny Corbisiero will also be back putting the punch in the ground game. These two ought to help the Panthers make the afternoon interesting for the Cadets.

Middlebury has played the Coast Guard team eleven times, winning seven and losing four times. This will be a difficult game, following Trinity and coming immediately before St. Lawrence which is rumored to have a powerhouse this year. The Vermont State Series will be tough but the teams Middlebury will be playing will not be invincible. Norwich figures to be the breather before the tough Union and Vermont games.

At the present Irv Meeker is leading the team in individual scoring. Irv has scored 19 points while Johnny Corbisiero is close behind with 12. Che Che Barquin made his first touchdown last Saturday to join the scoring ranks with 6 points, and Walt Connors and Pat Mulligan are both tied with 1 point apiece.

The team will leave Friday for New London and will stop over in Deerfield for a workout that afternoon. The send-off last week was a fine demonstration of school spirit. Watch the daily notices for the time of the team's departure and let's all turn out.

Trinity Unleashes Devastating Drive For Early Score

BARQUIN, MULLIGAN SCORE IN 2nd HALF

Led by an array of speedy backs the Blue and Gold of Trinity College downed the Panthers of Middlebury 31-7 last Saturday in Hartford.

The issue was never in doubt, and in the second quarter it seemed to be a matter of just how many touchdowns Coach Dan Jesse's boys would roll up.

Trinity received the opening kick-off and marched 51 yards for their first touchdown using up only seven plays. Harold Heintz took Walt Connors' kick on the Trinity 15-yard line and ran to his own 49 before being dragged down by a host of blue jerseyed Panthers. Whitey Kunkiewicz, the mastermind of Trinity's T formation attack, lost no time in shooting the works. On the first play from scrimmage he handed off to Heintz on a dive tackle play for 12 yards and a first down on the Midd 49. Two cross bucks placed the pigskin on the Midd 28-yard marker. Here Heintz, a thorn on the Panther side all afternoon, took a pitch-out from Kunkiewicz, turned the Middlebury left end behind beautiful interference, and tight-roped down the side line and finally being knocked out of bounds on the Middlebury one-yard line. On the nekt play the big Trinity line opened a hole for Heintz who plunged through for the first Trinity score. Dave Thompson broke through and blocked the extra point.

Middlebury took the kick-off and started like they would soon equal the Trinity score. Che Che Barquin returned the ball to the Midd 20-yard line. Red Ellis made 8 yards on a reverse, and Barquin went off tackle for a first down on the Panther 35-yard strife. The Trinity line smothered the Midd attack and Ellis punted.

The Blue and Gold was set back to their 24-yard line when a Kunkiewicz pass was caught by an ineligible receiver. They could not gain through the line and kicked upfield to Midd. On the punt the referee detected Trinity holding and penalized them back of their 14-yard line.

Kunkiewicz's punt was taken by Wendy Forbes who fumbled as he was hit hard on the Middlebury 46-yard line. Trinity recovered and immediately started to move.

Heintz momentarily broke into the clear but was tackled from behind by Charlie Puksta on the Panther 33-yard stripe. Kunkiewicz passed to Pat Boland, Trinity fullback, for a first down on the Midd 10. Kunkiewicz faded to pass but failed to register when Jack Mulcahy, whose play was outstanding throughout, intercepted the ball and brought it out to the Midd 25-yard line.

The Panthers were forced to boot and Trinity took over on their own 43-yard stripe as the quarter ended.

Trinity struck quickly and decisively in the second period to chalk up two touchdowns. The first was set up by the flashy running of Johnny Corcoran, substitute left halfback, and the accurate pitching arm of Kunkiewicz. Corcoran got

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iling Club Places 2nd In M.I.T. Dinghy Race

his past week-end a Middlebury Sail- Club team put its sails to the breeze placed second in the New England ociate Member Dinghy Championship tta held at M. I. T. The Midd lla, racing nip and tuck against Am- t, Bowdoin, Colby, Wesleyan and on College, lost to the latter team a gust."

ob Bennitt was the second ranking er in the race, piling up more points any other tiller-man, save one. Bob's were: Bidge Morss, Dave Stagg and inia Snively.

his coming week-end an elimination tta will be held at Mystic Lakes, the s Yacht Club, to determine partici- for the Freshman Dinghy Cham- ship Regatta to be held at M. I. T. ber 25 and 26. Tryouts are being this week to determine the teams sent to uphold Midd at Mystic Lakes.

Midd Harriers Bow 21-36 As Newman Leads Field

A well-balanced Champlain team spoiled the inaugural of Middlebury's 1947 cross-country season last Friday by trouncing the outclassed Panthers 21-36. However, the task of beating the Middlebury ace, Jim Newman proved to be beyond the reach of any of the Champlain harriers. Newman, wearing his characteristic freshman cap, triumphed in a breeze about 20 yards in front of his nearest opponent in the time of 24:41 for the 4.2-mile course.

Champlain's fine balance proved to be the decisive factor of the meet. Bunched behind Newman came four of the visiting harriers: Frymire, Liswith, Lahskin, and Fitzpatrick. In sixth position came Don Gustafson, the second Midd runner to cross the finish line. Gustafson was followed by Hubbs of Champlain who mathematically clinched the meet for the Plattsburg school. In the eight spot was Norm Bates who was followed by the remaining Panther runners in the following order:

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W. A. A.

This Saturday the Middlebury coeds meet with the Russel Sage and Skidmore delegates in a hockey sport day that sets a precedent in W.A.A. History. The day's events will start at 2.00 p.m. on the women's athletic field.

Midd has never met with these colleges in any athletic event whatsoever. St. Lawrence, U.V.M. and Vermont Junior college have been played in various sports, but Saturday's encounters open a new era of even broader W.A.A. intercollegiate activity. The establishment of these contacts bodes well for the interest and effort which will be put into women's athletics in the future.

Fifteen stick masters from both Russel Sage and Skidmore have been invited to participate in the sport day. Midd will counter these players with the two class teams standing highest in intramural competition by the end of this week.

As of last Monday all teams but the sophomores appeared to have a chance to be the blue and white defenders. In the senior-freshman game, excellent playing by both teams resulted in a 2-2 tie. The freshmen led the seniors 2-0 at the end of the first 15 minute period on goals scored by Jane Ayer, but Skeets Titus put the ball over the line twice in the last half to tie the score. In their next encounter the seniors beat the sophs 6-0.

Last Monday a handicapped eight-man junior team muscled out the sophs 4-3 by strong defensive playing and a last minute goal by Phil Hatch.

Regardless of whom is chosen to play the field on Saturday, all participants in Midd's intramural hockey competition are invited to meet the visitors at a W. A. A. supper in Forest Rec following the afternoon's events.

NOTICE

"One minute, please!" That's all the time it takes to have a picture taken of your chest. The Vermont State Department of Public Health will give you this service free of charge.

All students, faculty and employees are requested to report to the College gymnasium for a chest x-ray during the week of October 20-24. In order to facilitate handling this large group, it will be necessary to follow a schedule similar to that of last year. This schedule will be posted on various bulletin boards and published in the daily notices.

ASP HOUSE FIGHTS FIRE IN SWANSON'S

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were only a few feet from the wooden-framed back porch of the house. Richard C. Wolff '49 maintained an interior fire watch, bringing chemical extinguishers and water-filled waste baskets to the danger points.

The fire did extensive damage to the first floor of the building and to the equipment belonging to Swanson's. The restaurant has been closed and the equipment was being readied for auction. The building, which formerly housed the *Middlebury Register* on its upper floors, was recently sold to Alcide Quesnel, a Middlebury resident.

David Thompson Elected President For Coming Year

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Wednesday; juniors, Thursday; and freshmen, Friday.

Joseph F. Fuchs '48, non-member of the Assembly, presented his views on the present system of electing proctors. His proposal, which Bartley B. Nourse '49 and he outlined in a letter to the editor in last week's CAMPUS, would change the basis for election of proctors from a seniority basis to a plurality basis. The discussion on this issue was followed by and combined with a proposal to separate the election of assemblymen from that of proctors. The complete proctor-assemblyman issue was referred to a committee which will investigate and make recommendations at the next meeting. The members of this committee, appointed by Mr. Thompson, are Milton H. Cluff '48, chairman; F. William Borst '49, Duncan K. Law '49, Peter L. Knight '50, William Melback '50 and Michael Tanes '51.

The feasibility of one community chest drive to replace the many fund drives was discussed but the matter was tabled until next week, pending discussion by the assemblymen with their constituents.

A committee of four men, headed by O. Andrews Ferguson '50, was appointed to make plans and arrangements to have busses available for students to attend the Norwich game. The committee will secure the necessary permissions, contact the bus company and provide a sign-up sheet for interested students. This would be a non-profit venture by the Assembly.

The Assembly voted down a request that the men's college send a delegate to the National Students' Association which is meeting at Mount Holyoke College. The last item of business was a discussion on the damage done Saturday night or early Sunday morning to the replica of Gamaliel Painter's cane. It was voted not to replace it. The cane, erected over a year ago, has served as a barometer for the funds raised toward construction of the new field house. When cut down last spring, the cane was replaced by the men's assembly, which voted the $25 necessary to cover the costs of re-erecting it. The Assembly thought at that time that the men would realize if it were cut down again, it would be an affront not only to the Memorial Fund but to the Men's Assembly.

NOTICE

Veteran students who are considering interrupting their education mid-semester will be interested in this announcement made by the Veterans Administration:

Effective immediately, a veteran, who of his own volition interrupts his training at a time other than at the end of a term of semester, will not be issued a supplemental certificate of eligibility and entitlement until he establishes satisfactory evidence:

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(b) That the institution in which he was in training is willing to reaccept him as a student or trainee.

Middlebury Conferenc

The 1948 Middlebury Conference c mittee chairmen have been appointed Pres. Samuel S. Stratton of the con ence faculty committee. Howard M. M ford has been named chairman of committee which will be composed of following members: John T. Andre Prof. Claude L. Bourcier, Samuel Gu naccia, Arthur K. D. Healy, Prof. Wa H. Heinrichs, Harold B. Hitchcock, Charles L. Hoag.

Recent additions to the general c mittee are: Edward W. Mulligan Mary C. Forbes '48, Mary E. Hem '49, and Debora E. Nye '50.

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Women's Assembly Delegates Selected

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arbara T. Myers '49, Katherine M. aulding '48, Miriam B. Wade '48, Lura Williams '49, and Priscilla A. Wood

Newly-elected president of Hillcrest is rol L. Osborn '51 and the Assembly resentatives are Ellen Hight '51 and rgaret S. Packard '51. Hillside's presi- t and representative is Margaret Curry Patricia Allen '49 is the Homestead's sident and representative.

This year's president of Pearsons Hall Dorcas R. Neal '49. Pearsons' dele- s to the Assembly are: Ruth E. Grotz M. Cornelia Higley '49, Jeanne H. tchinson '49, Anne E. Meyer '50, therine A. Pell '50 and Natalie T. hards '50. Wright House is repre- ted at the Assembly by Dorothy L. rse '49.

The first meeting of the newly elected embly representatives will be held dnesday afternoon at 4.30 in Mun- Hall. The assembly will be wel- ed by its president, M. Sue Cooke '48; by its chief justice, Irmgard Nier- s '48, who will give a short address ssing the importance and value of the or system. The assembly will then be ed to vote on various committees that ve been drawn up by the president's ncil.

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The "Jungle Jump" informal dance, sponsored by Women's Forum, is to be held this Saturday night from 7.30 to 11.00 p.m. in McCullough Gymnasium.

The decorators for this week-end's leading social event will attempt to transport all fun and travel seekers from the Green Mountains of Vermont to the green jungles of Africa via $1.20 passports. Tropical flowers, vines, gay birds, thatched huts, and (tentatively) snakes are the effects which will be worked out for the gym's transformation.

Midd's enlarged Black Panther band of twelve players will create the rhythmic atmosphere of this jungle fantasy with music primitive and modern. Refreshments will be served.

Those students who have felt themselves far inferior to their globe-trotting fellows when discussing vacation exploits may find their remedy in this event.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from agents in the men's dormitories or, for the benefit of off-campus men, in Munroe on Thursday and Friday. If 300 admissions are sold before Saturday night, there will be no tickets available at the door.

The dance's chairman, Alice C. Hardie '49, is assisted by committee chairmen Betty L. Robbins '48, Jacqueline F. Smith '48, Elaine W. Arrington '49, Mildred E. Clarke '49 Helen Hawkes '49, Joan E. Keller '49, M. Patricia McFarland '49 and Dorothy L. Morse '49.

Mt. Club Publishes Revised Handbook

Middlebury's newly-edited Mountain Club Handbook containing forty pages of song, camping tips, recipes, and weather hints will be available again this year.

Want to know what you are in for when you sign up for the hike to Snake Mountain or to Breadloaf? The handbook gives explicit directions on how to get there, what to expect, where the most restful stopping spots are.

Care to know how these famous Mountain Club sandwiches are made? There are several pages containing Mountain Club recipes.

Directions for waxing skiis are given in good faith. And just in case things still go wrong, there are several pages concerning First Aid.

The revision and rewriting of the old handbooks was done in 1946 by Emily C. Standish '47 and Barbara Morse '48. These books are now being sold by dormitory agents at thirty-five cents a copy to Mountain Club members and fifty cents to non-members.

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Panthers Routed 31-7 By Trinity Eleven; To Face Coast Guard Academy Saturday

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off on a 20-yard jaunt on a lateral to the Midd 43-yard marker. He then broke through the line for 11 yards to the Midd 32 where Mulcahy stopped him from going all the way. Kunkiewicz took over and hit right end Al Pope with a pass good for 12 more yards, and then threw for a touchdown to Pat Boland in the end zone. The placement try for extra point was wide, and Trinity led 12-0.

The third Trinity score came seconds later when the Blue and Gold recovered a Panther fumble on the kick-off. On the next play Corcoran started on what appeared to be the same sweep on a lateral pass that had eaten up yardage before. The Middlebury secondary pulled in and the little halfback suddenly passed to Osborn who was far behind the Midd defenders, for a touchdown to make the count 18-0. The attempted conversion was wide.

The remaining minutes of the first half were fought on even terms. Billy McNamara stopped a Trinity drive by recovering a fumble on the Midd 25-yard stripe. Both teams attempted to strike through the air, but interceptions by both teams thwarted the efforts.

Trinity took Tony Sporeberg's boot to open the second half and promptly moved goalward only to be stopped as Marty Johnson recovered a fumble on the Middlebury 7-yard line. Wendy Forbes got off the best punt of the day and set Trinity back on its heels. His kick traveled 60 yards in the air and went out of bounds on the Trinity 24-yard line.

After an exchange of punts, with Forbes, getting the edge for Middlebury over Trinity's Kunkiewicz, the Blue and Gold commenced another drive from their 12-yard line. Red Hamre broke through to recover a Trinity fumble on the mid-field stripe to stop this threat.

It was here that the Panthers' attack came to the fore, and they marched to their only touchdown. Sammy Masters and Mulcahy carried to a first down on the Trinity 37, and Masters passed to Mulcahy for another first down on the Blue and Gold 22-yard stripe as the third quarter ended.

Barquin replaced Masters and passed to Mulcahy good for a first down on the 6-yard marker. An offside penalty against Trinity put the ball five yards nearer the double line, and Barquin swept the Trinity left end diving head first into the end zone for the score. Pat Mulligan converted to make the score 18-7.

The speedy Corcoran set up the fourth Trinity score as the longest run of the afternoon. On the lateral pass play from Kunkiewicz that gained ground throughout the game he scooted 58 yards to the Panther two-yard line before he was felled. Kunkiewicz handed him the ball to score on a dive tackle play, and Trinity led 24-7. The Midd line broke through to block the kick for the point after.

Trinity's final score came as the result of a sustained drive from their own 20-yard line after Mulcahy's punt just missed going out of bounds on the one-yard line. Nifty running by two substitute backs, Steel and Barrows, combined with a scoring pass from Barrows to Osborne, brought the touchdown. This time Vibart's kick was true, and Trinity was in front 31-7.

Game Statistics

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MIDDLEBURY		TRINITY
Hunt	le	Pope
Thompson, D.	lt	Holmgren
Lindeman	lg	Baltronis
Drennan	c	Bestor (Capt.)
Monaco	rg	Kolakowski
Hamre	rt	Pomelle
Meeker	re	Pitkin
Connors	qb	Kumkiewicz
Ellis	rh	Boland
Barquin	lh	Heintz
Thompson, P.	fb	Carroll

Score by quarters:

Middlebury	0	0	0	7
Trinity	6	12	0	13

Statistics	Middlebury	Trinity
First downs	8	19
Yards gained rushing	91	352
Passes completed	2	8
Yards gained passing	29	94
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Run back interceptions	47	12
Number of punts	9	5
Average distance	37	36
Run back, all kicks	49	79
Fumbles	2	3
Own recovered	0	0
Number penalties	0	5
Yards lost penalties	0	45

Touchdowns: Trinity: Heintz, Boland, Osborn, Midd: Barquin.
Points after: Mulligan, Vibart.
Substitutions: Middlebury: Mulligan, Windsor, Cassimatis Rauner, O'Conner, Bigelow, Mocas, Masters, Haven, Hamilton, Forbes, Sporberg, McNamara, Shahan, Tine, Johnson, Poole. Trinity: Noonan, Page, Osborn, Harnes, Loveland, Powell, Albright, Trousdale, McDonell, Campbell, Oberg, Eblers, Seymour, Taylor, Corcoran, Kochowski, Barrows, Vibert, Hall.

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Flying Club Takes Breakfast Flight To Burlington, Vt.

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so desired, by sale of the share to another student who plans to return the following year. In case this is not possible, the club would see that the share was sold to an incoming freshman. Members of the group would then be assessed approximately $15.00 a year to cover insurance and hangar rent.

Flying time would cost $3.00 an hour for solo time. This is to be compared with $7.20 an hour charged by the airport for the use of a plane. Two of the three dollars go to pay for gas, oil and maintenance while the third dollar is put into a reserve fund to be used for any other expenses that might occur.

It is thought that great saving to people interested in flying would be made by joining the plan. The $50.00 cost of the share is paid only once with the possibility that it will be returned when the member leaves school. The only actual cost is the yearly charge for insurance and hangar rent and the lowered cost of flying.

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Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

9.00 a.m.-5.30 p.m. Kaleidoscope photographs of Junior women, Forest Rec.
4.00 p.m. CAMPUS editorial try-out meeting, Munroe 107.
4.30 p.m. CAMPUS editorial staff meeting, Munroe 107

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

2.00 p.m. W.A.A. Meeting of Colleges.
5.30-7.30 p.m. W.A.A. Supper, Forest Rec.
8.00-11.00 p.m. Forum Informal.
1.30 p.m. Mountain Club overnight hike to Killington.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

9.30 a.m. Mountain Club hike to Pico.
7.00 p.m. Men's Assembly meeting.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

4.30-5.30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

7.00-9.45 p.m. Chess Meeting, small lounge of Student Union Building.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

4:30 p.m. Freshman Chorus rehearsal.
4.30 p.m. Modern Dance, Pearsons Rec.
4.45 p.m. Pan Hellenic Meeting, Hepburn Rec.

Pin-Points

Alpha Sigma Psi

Homecoming Week found C. J. Parker, Gordie Matthews, Don Gilmore, Ray Sacher and Will Chase crossing the "welcome mat" at the "Slug" house. Some of you must have heard Ray giving his old roar out there at the Williams game. Incidentally, the Alpha Sigs are still waiting for Betty Dean to carry out her bet on the game.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. William Dodd, our newlyweds, paid us a short visit. Also, another bit of news on the romantic side is that George Grant and Bev Beach, both of last June's class, are now pinned. Wonderful thing, these co-educational institutions.

Chi Psi

Homecoming week-end found the Chi Psi Lodge revisited by many familiar faces. Among the old grey-bearded grads who returned for the festivities were Al Wolfley, Mike Mann, Burt King, George Stuart, and Bob Mooney, all of the class of '47. The dance that evening was a momentous occasion for the Chipsies, impetus being supplies by the winning of the homecoming trophy for the second consecutive year.

Seems one of the brothers had a little trouble trooping down to Hartford this past week-end, much to the consternation of Brother Turnbull and the women's campus as a whole. Brothers Mason, Drohat, and Cushman leave for the wilds of Amherst for their cross-country jaunt with the team. Good luck men.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Five men were initiated last week as members of DKE. Jack Henty, Bob Hope, Bud Mulroy, Jim Sheehan, and Bruce Stahl were all members of last years pledge class. Walt Savage was given house privileges at the Deke house.

Andy Anderson is hobbling around on crutches as a result of an intermural football injury. And speaking of hobbling around, that long black limousine (?) that brought the cheerleaders onto the field at the Williams game belonged to Will Galvin. It's still hobbling.

The game room in the house, with its classy glass-brick bar, is having more work done on it thanks to our alumni, to the hundreds—and that is an understatement—who have been in it and enjoyed it, you ain't seen nothing yet!

Delta Upsilon

The D. U.'s had their annual rip-roaring hayride last Saturday night. Refreshments of cider, hot dogs and doughnuts were served out under the northern lights. The only casualty was the driver of the wagon, who was the recipient of a full bottle of alcoholics grenaded from a passing car.

As a result of the touch football games Pete Fagg has a dislocated finger and Joe Lamere, a twisted ankle.

Speaking of injuries, we're glad to welcome back to the fold "Ace" Johnson, who has been hospitalized in Hartford, Conn., with a recurrence of an old back injury.

It was "Delta U-rah, rah-Dearie" last week, as the brothers gathered to serenade Gus Gustafson's D. U. sweetheart Jean Huey.

Kappa Delta Rho

For Homecoming week-end the Ranchers were glad to welcome back Jack Morarity, Dick Fulton, Jim Brucks, and Bob Sombone, our newest additions to Midd's alumni.

A few dozen hearts were broken when Charlie Puksta's engagement to Lorraine Leocha, a grad of the University of New Hampshire, was announced. Bob Rauner presented us with a few cases of beer and a box of cigars after we caught him without his pin. Corrine Nagle "depinned" him over the summer.

We're glad to see Herbie Beenhower and Steve Markham out of the hospital. Herb was laid up with an elbow injury and Steve with pneumonia. After a most enjoyable vacation at summer school Frank Murray is back to his books. Chuck "Michael" Riley is still telling us about his summer experiences out on the West Coast.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

In trying to "dig up" some news about the brothers, the only help I get is the advice to pretend I'm Dorothy Dix and to let go with a line like Hedda Hopper's. Warren Frost landed in the hospital after being ploughed under in the D. U.-Sig Ep touch football game on Monday. Bill Stearns also was clipped, although not as seriously as Frosty, and was sent over to the gym for some first aid treatment. P.S., we won the game. Another casualty, which some will say is of equal importance, was Jezebel. She's a dog. Most of the guys think she's the next thing to Hedy Lamarr so to keep peace among the brothers, I'll have to give her a word or two. She was hit by a car. She almost died. She got better.

The whole upstairs of the house was Kem-toned, mostly in shades of blue and green. One of the boys, thinking he had a nice shade of tan, painted his room only to find that it turned pink. It's now dubbed "baby's room."

Theta Chi

The local farmers are still dropping by the house to pick up their wagon wheels, surplus bird's nests and Sears, Roebuck catalogues as a result of last week's scavenger hunt and picnic. To prove that women are a good influence on men, newly-pinned brother Bob Kaufman ran off with first prize, a pair of seats at the Campus Theatre, thanks to the efforts of Kaye Sturges, the party of the second part. Ann and Jim Barlow and Walt and Janey Webb played hosts to the marauding couples who played havoc with the Barlow food, larder and a flock of would-be egg-layers.

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THURS. OCT. 16
Matinee at 3.15
Carmen Miranda - Vivian Blaire
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FRI.-SAT. OCT. 17-18
Matinee at 2.00 Saturday
Tom Drake - Elizabeth Taylor
"COURAGE OF LASSIE"
Plus
Preston Foster
In a howl of a comedy
"YANKEE FAKER"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. OCT. 19-21
Matinee Tuesday 3.15
One of the really great pictures of the year, starring
Joan Fontaine
"IVY"

WED.-THURS.-FRI. OCT. 22-24
Matinee Thurs. at 3.15
Alan Ladd-Gail Russell
William Bendix
First showing of Ladd's newest picture
"CALCUTTA"

NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.
Four Days
June Haver-Mark Stevens
in
"I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW"

SOON—
"FOREVER AMBER"
"NIGHTMARE ALLEY"

Harriers

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Jack Geiken, Doc Drohat, Rufe Cushman, Bob Mason, and Bob Gore.

It was already sadly evident in the early part of the race that the Panther harriers, with the exception of Newman, had been unable to get into proper shape within the short space of two weeks. At the mile and one-half mark, Newman and Fitzpatrick were engaged in a hot duel for the lead. After the two pace setters had gone down the long downhill stretch and come up on the far side of the golf course by the two-mile mark, Newman had opened up a ten-yard gap on his opponent, a lead which he slowly extended.

Summary: 1st, Newman (M); 2nd, Frymire (C); 3rd, Liswith (C); 4th, Lahskin (C); 5th, Fitzpatrick (C); 6th, Gustafson (M); 7th, Hubbs (C); 8th, Bates (M); 9th, Morill (C); 10th, Geiken (M); 11th, tie between Drohat (M) and Cushman (M). Time: 24:41. Team Score: Champlain 21, Middlebury 36.

Guarnaccia Elected Cosmos President

Samuel Guarnaccia, assistant professor in the Spanish department, was elected president of the Cosmos Club at its first meeting of the fall season held last Saturday.

William T. Jerome, instructor in economics was elected vice-president and Hilton P. Bicknell, assistant business manager of the college, became secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Nowadays the Cosmos Club meets in the Playhouse or in some other equally large hall, but there was a time when the club was small enough to be accommodated in a private home. It was founded in the very early twenties by a group of the younger faculty members who wanted to enjoy social activities together.

News In Paragraphs

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The sophomore women met Friday, O tober 10 to chose the officers to repres the class of '50 for the coming year. Th elected were: Louise G. Laverie, pre dent; Anne E. Meyer, vice-preside Virginia C. Worley, secretary; Marga A. Teachout, treasurer; Jean G. Bla chard, social chairman.

The Reverend Frederick M. Meek the Old South Congregational Chur Copley Square, Boston, Mass., will be guest speaker at vesper services on Su day, October 19.

Walter T. Bogart, associate professor political science, has been appoint faculty adviser of the CAMPUS by Pr Samuel S. Stratton. Mr. Bogart is repla ing Raymond H. White, professor Latin and dean of the faculty.

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